ARRIVES AT No. 3-t. Louis, 8:52 P. M.—Ironton, 12:47 A. M. No. 4-tronton, 2:02 P. M.—St. Louis 5:57 v. M.

Closing of Mails.

Regular Mail-Sorth, daily 8 A. M.
Express Mail, north,-daily, except
Sunday, 14 P. M.
Begular Mail-South, daily 124 P.M.
Fronton to Goodwater, via. Sand Bluff,
McNail, Edge Hill and Edithburg-
Monday 6 A. M.
Ironton to Binstein Silver Mines-Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday 34 P. M.
C. R. PECK, P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

In Ironton when the thaw comes 'round, There's not an ich of treadable ground, Not a dry spot ever is found-But mud impassable.

The Street Committee take their regular walk-

Look wisely about them as onward they stalk-But ever it ends in smoke, and in talk

Sometimes irascible. But when old Sol comes meandering 'round And dries the bogs of the treacherous ground; Then never a mud-hole will be found

On streets then passable.

Clear skies, balmy breezes-and muddy

Grand Masque Ball and Supper at the Ironton House on Thursday evening Feb. 22d.

Admission, \$1.50. Masques at hotel office. No. 4 had a wreck right in St. Louis, Monday evening, and in consequence No. 3 did not get down to Ironton until three o'clock A. M. next day.

The Iron Mountain Public School will give an exhibition next Monday evening. The programme is a good one, and the exercises will be interesting.

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." The appointments to the Ironton Land Office have, in three several instances during the past two years, confirmed the truth of the old adage.

For ten years the streets and sidewalks of the City of Ironton have steadily retrograded in everything that goes to make thoroughfares practicable or desirable. But they won't get any worse. They can't.

Tis known that salt applied to sidewalks -clears them of snow and ice. If some man will invent a substance that will as summarily clear our streets and sidewalks of mud. he need take no further care as to his world-

The St. Louis Ore & Steel Company have discharged a great many miners from their works on Pilot Knob and Shepherd Mountain during the past week, promising, however to resume in full force in about six weeks. Some of the men will be put on

again in about ten days. Those who may have "Orders of Publica-"tion" for the next term of the Iron Circuit Court, have no time to lose. The next issue will be the last chance, as these advertisements have to be published four weeks, consecutively, "the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of the next

John Isom, for disturbing the peace of the outskirts of Hell's Half-Acre, was yanked up before Judge Dinger last Monday and made to disgorge about fifteen dollars-a tribute to the offended law. John is a colored citizen, and entitled to pay just as much as a white man for disturbing the peace of the state of

As stated in the REGISTER last week, G. A. Moser, present incumbent, was re-appointed Register of the U. S. Land Office at this place. His confirmation did not follow :as expected, and Monday evening he received a dispatch from Van Horn and McClean to the effect that his appointment had been withdrawn. No other appointment has yet been made, and at this writing there is no telling who will be the lucky man. Some alleged assertions of Mr. Moser's at the time of the shooting of Garfield are given as the reason for his name being withdrawn.

Mr. Editor-I am directed by Rev. Edmund Wright, District Superintendent of the A. B. Society for Missouri to be present pleasure obtained from raising flowers, or for to you for publication the following statement of work done in Iron county, by that etables, to send to James Vick, Rochester. Society, since February, 1880:

" destitute families supplied2" " individuals "2"	en.
# # hooks sold6	
BOOMS GOLDS	11
" " donated	32
Value of books sold\$265.0	39
" " donated 75.	78

" found destitute ... 439

Whole expense to the Society, including donations of books, wages of agents, incidental expenses, land

freight on books...... 244.66 Ironton, Feb. 20, '83. J. MARKHAM.

We are requested to warn the public through the columns of the REGISTER of one "Cheeky John" Edwards (colored), who, since last Spring was in the employment of next topic, Prof. C. L. Ebaugh presented it the St. Louis Qre & Steel Company. Ed- in all its different phases. Whatever may wards gained the confidence of many here by have been the outgrowth of Henry's breach pretending to quit his excessive drinking, and attending Sabbath School. He was made Treasurer of the latter institution, and events of this reign were reviewed, and many now he departs to parts unknown with subjects of interest discussed. The proabout \$2 of the children's money. "He owes gramme for next Monday evening is as folof borrowed money and whisky bills a considerable bill," He was last heard of at Walnut Ridge, where, we are informed, he beat two young men of this place out of five dollars, and then continued his journey southward. He also before leaving here, passed a worthless \$8 check on August Wagner, clerk at the Knob Store for a watch. He got the watch, but when August went to draw the money he found that the check had been paid, and is left without remedy.

FOR SALE .- At E. C. Tual's Shop, in Arcadia, one Large Young Horse, five years old next spring, and sixteen hands high using Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds. Trial Bottles FOR SALE—Eight stands of Bec Wagons, etc.

Wagons, etc.

Personal.

Capt. W. H. Byers is in St. Louis pur-Mr. Rene Bakewell spent Sunday with rel

atives at this place. Dr. T. R. Goulding made a visit to Fredericktown last week.

Mrs. H. R. Charlton returned to her home at Piedmant Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nall returned Monday from a visit to Bunker Hill, Ill. Mrs. Tetro left on Saturday for Walnut

ter, Mrs. Clark Hall. Mr. A. G. Apple, with the Southern Exthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fairchild.

"Historical" Absurdities.

Ed. Register-In your last issue I read, as I always read with interest, the report of the discussions of the "Clionian" historical club, in which it was stated that the study had been on the character of Henry the VIII; that it would be continued, and the query propounded as to whether he was "the rock upon which the Episcopal Church was founded?" Well! If this is the present state of historical learning in Ironton, then the "Clionian" has indeed a fine missionary field, and a formidable mission to perform.

Next, we may expect to hear that they are upon the inquiry as to whether Pontius Pilate and Constantine were not the "rocks" on which the Christian religion is founded? And so the world moves-but which way? ABSURDEM.

Harris' Moreton Farm Seed Catalogue for 1883.

We are in receipt of Harris' Moreton Farm Seed Catalogue for 1883. It is handsomely illustrated and gives full and valuable directions for sowing and cultivation. It is sent free to all who want seeds. It contains double the number of pages of previous issues, and will be found very interesting and useful. Mr. Harris he sent out one hundred thousand copies of his catalogue for 1882. "I am," he says, "a farmer, and live on my farm. The seeds are put up on the farm and mailed directly from the farm to my customers. If C. Russell, W. Brown, F. C. Miller and Rev. is blind and cannot see to work, and if he I lived in the city, I might be able to get up Jos. Marlatt. a handsomer catalogue, but I do not think the seed would be any better or be more likely to give greater satisfaction."

We are sure Mr. Harris need not apologize for the appearance of his catalogue. It contains more real information than can be found in many a dollar book. It will be sent free

A False Charge.

Mr. Editor-Mr. G. A. Moser, upon receiving the intelligence of the withdrawal of his nomination to be his own successor as Register U. S. Land Office, has charged that I reported to Washington, when too late for him to defend himself, a false charge, to the effect that he had rejoiced at the assassination of President Garfield.

but he discourteously refused to hear any- speak so unfavorably of upper Belleview, I 20th, was a regular freeze-in: a good day to tions. method of saying to the public that the as-

an applicant for the position which Mr. Moser has held. I have tried only in an honorable and gentlemanly way to secure my appointment, without speaking against the present incumbent, passing by, without resneting, the insults offered by my opponent. And there never has been sent, by my knowledge or consent, any such accusation as appears to have caused Mr. M.'s defeat.

A. W. WRIGHT.

Vick's Floral Guide. This annual visitor is always welcome. claim to rank as a sample of the highest twenty different counties, besides a large typographical art. Its colored plates, three home patronage, which bespeaks for the in number, are perfect gems, and we are at school the confidence of the people, who are a loss to discover how this enterprising firm familiar with it. "T. C." unjustly insinuates schoolmarm had gone herself. Then comes can afford to lavish so much expense in against the theological status of the organi- Tommy, "The Doctor," whose principal embeautifying a publication for which they only zation which maintains the college, which is ask ten cents, whilst to each of their last no other than the Southern Methodist Church season's customers they actually give it as a of Southeast Missouri. The undersigned is Christmas present. As its name indicates, well acquainted with the people of that town it is a "Guide" to the proper treatment and and knows that no more refined, enlightened culture of all kinds flowers and vegetables, and Christian people can be found in this keen eye to business. Next comes Belle, each description being accompanied by an country. illustration of the particular plant or vegetable referred to. We should advise all who are interested in gardening, whether for the the more practical occupation of raising veg-N. Y., for a copy of this most instructive work. The publisher claims that "Vick's Seeds are the best in the world," and we have no doubt, "the world" endorses the

The Clionians.

The Clionian met as usual and, notwithstanding the hard subject, the discussion was lively and entertaining. Mrs. Julia Coleman three months, \$1.25; one year, \$5. Address, visited the society and received a hearty welcome from her old friends.

Mrs. Greason gave an interesting account of Catherine Parr, called the first Protestant queen of England; she, being the sixth wife of Henry VIII., was fortunate enough to survive him, though she narrowly escaped being put to death for heresy.

The character of Henry VIII. being the with Rome, he certainly was not a reformer in either faith or practice. The prominent lows: Erasmus and Colet, Mrs. Greason: of Warwick, afterwards Duke of Northum-Mrs. Markham; Gardiner, Miss E. S. Delano; Farm, Rochester, N. Y. Latimer, Mrs. S. Fairchild. S. G. F.

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become ex-hausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it ped to the bottom. A large red mark was impossible for him to be heard. Yet how left on his thigh, and a red streak down his very easy can all this be avoided by simply

Iron County Bible Society.

This Society held its annual meeting, in 18th, at 7 P. M. In the absence of the President, Dr. Farrar called the meeting to order, and announced the selection, "Beautiful Words of Life." After the singing, prayer was offered by Thomas Calaban. Dr. Farrar was appointed Chairman, and introduced Judge Emerson, who spoke on the "Relations of the Bible to Physical Science." Coplous notes were made of the address, and when Ridge, Ark., where she goes to visit her sis- time has been taken for digestion, it will be examined, and the results submitted to Judge Emerson. At present we are reporting the press Co., spent Saturday in Ironton, and was proceedidgs of the Bible Society, and will only notice the address as a part of them. It recognized the Bible as the source of the truth of God; and was well illustrated. The address was soundly Biblical in its spirit, and was listened to until its last word, with the rapt attention of an audience of about 150, having a very heavy percentage of the best minds in the Valley. It is a pity that ecclesiastical preferment is not open to Judge Emerson. But before he can become a modern D. D. he must quit thinking. A vote of thanks was tendered for the address.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, and also a brief statement of the work done by the Society since its organization. The showing was encouraging.

The Rev. Edwin Wright, of St. Louis usual speech, telling how much money the number of the audience, was responded to mark where the inimitable and unanswerable logic of Judge Emerson left the Rev. gentleman.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. W. Wright; Vice-President, Judge Emerson; persons required by and law and able to Secretary, Mr. J. Markham; Treasurer, W. G. Fairchild; Depository, S. G. Fairchild; Executive Committee, Dr. G. W. Farrar, S. duty to keep him off the county; if a brother

The Society adjourned sine die. Dismissed with the benediction by Rev.

Edwin Wright. 'Over the Continent" by Another.

Ed. Register-I observe by the last issue of your paper that a correspondent, Mr. "T. to every reader of the REGISTER. Address, C." (Thos. Calahan), has been going about for the support of the poor, which comes out Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm, Rochester, the country, not like a roaring lion exactly, but roaring very much, however, seeking whom he may praise or blame. In his wanderings he seems to seek an opportunity to make very disagreeable and disrespectful comparisons with the good people of Caledonia (a more worthy and refined people than whom cannot be found) and the Collegiate Institute there established. Having ers, the false impression given by the ramthing I had to say. I therefore take this can't imagine, unless, while there, he failed carry in wood, of which Elder Adams had

to get his dinner or night's lodging; or, as is laid in a splendid supply; a good day to sertion of Mr. Moser is untrue and cannot be probable, he desires to flatter the good peo- build big fires—to pile up logs on the hearth ple of lower Belleview by the comparison, in -to eat good apples, of which there was no In my own defense I must say that, being the hope of securing in the future some lit- stint-to have pleasant, sensible coversation, tle preferment at their hands. His article in which all took part; agood day to recall the bristles with indignant thrusts at the college, which is most likely the outcropping of a books, and gave ready ears instructions in smouldering malice which he has been regard to them. But I must introduce my thought to hold toward the very worthy professors of that institution. The objection Miss Lovinia, a young lady of seven or eight to the poor fence is scarcely admissable in years, whom I carried many an hour tenderthis country. Besides, we can't always judge ly in my arms, when in her suffering babyof schools by their outward appearance, no more than we can of men. How would "T. tween life and death. But she felt too large C." like to be judged by his outward ap- to be nursed now, and took charge of my pearance? The college is becoming favorably known in the counties of the Southeast. Printed on the best of paper, abounding in Last year, I believe, there were about sixty handsome illustrations, it certainly may non-resident students, representing about

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A spruce and conceited young Mr. Fell in love with another chap's sr. With his sweet little cane, At the end of the lane, He met and he fain would have kr. But he trod on her train, At the end of the lane, And a slap on his face made a blr.

-Washington Republican Seeds for Children's Garden.

Last year Mr. Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y., offered to send seeds to children under fifteen years of age at twenty-five per cent, less than catalogue Edward Sixth, Miss Katie Greason; Duke of rates. In his new catalogue for 1883, he con-Somerset, Prof. C. L. Ebaugh; Dudley, Earl tinues the offer. Send for his catalogue and see what he has to say on the subject. It is berland, Mrs. Belle Moser; Lady Jane Grey, sent free. Address, Joseph Harris, Moreton

> From the Monthly Weather Review (U.S.) we take the following paragraph:

Ironton, Missouri, 10th: A tramp who had

Our County's Poor.

Ed. Register-Will you permit me, through the Presbyterian Church, in Ironton, Feb. the columns of your excellent paper, to have a talk with the poor persons of Iron county. I mean those who are rightly entitled to help from the financial crib of the county. The regular term of the County Court will be held on the first Monday in March, 1883, when there will be, as there always have and ever will be, many applications from that class of people to the Court for help; and to insure their success, and to assist the Court in a In the course of nature, he must soon follow speedy discharge of its responsible duties, I her. May that Savior he so long preached would recommend to each applicant, before presenting his or her claim, that they would get three or four of their tax-paying neighbors to recommend to the favorable consideration of the Court. If that course is purmoral culture of the world, and not as a sued, it would enable the Court to act and numerous, and I fear that in some placsystem of physical science—that is, the promptly and save precious time to the peoin a literary point of view a noble treat. It who are unable to support themselves, and when there are no other persons required by law and able to maintain them, shall be deemed poor persons.

Now, Mr. Editor, the poor always have had and always will have the sympathy of all Christian people. When our Savior was here below, we find Him on the side of the poor. In that memorable discourse on the His disciples was: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." The poverty there spoken of related to the State Agent of the Bible Society, made his spirit, and not this world's goods. The word "poor" comes from the Greek, and dun, which, considering the speech and the Clark). Now, the poor person that applies to the County Court for help, no doubt feels by a liberal contribution. It was amusing to fearful and doubtful (if he or she is honest) case, and that the application may fail.

Now under the construction of the law, it would seem that none of those named above would be poor persons when there are other maintain them. That is, if a son be lame and has a well-to-do father, it is the father's have a brother or sister, they should keep and maintain him; and so of all the rest of close relations. And it is a terrible thought for a father or mother to become dependent upon the county. But to be poor is no disgrace; and the law says the poor shall be supported, and the County Court has to set apart a large fund every year to be expended

Yours truly,

of the tax-payers of the county. There and Back Again. Having reached Belgrade, I will speak of the country and people, and then return. On Friday night I was very tired, and Mr. that always greeted me under his roof was past, as I talked to the children about their young friends, beginning with the least one, hood her existence hung in the balance beeducation and called me out to say the multiplication-table. The questions were asked

in due form, with inquiries from time to time whether the questions were becoming too hard for me. The pressure was continued until we had gone through the column of fours, which was as far as the ployment formerly was walking after me with his hands crossed behind his back, or sitting on one of my knees, while Miss Belle was on the other. He now a fine, manly boy, learning well at school, and having a whose bare feet "the grabbles" used to hurt so bad, that I generally carried her to and from school. She now took great pleasure in showing me her books and telling me what she had learned. Then came Clara, who was able to go to school, and went on the jump, and is the same quick, bright girl yet. But the group would be incomplete without Miss Tessa, who bids fair in the near future to be a grandly pretty woman, and who met me with the same clear, honest hazel eyes, and sweet, shy face, I was always so glad to see. The teacher in that district does not understand teaching penmanship by the use of copy slips. I explained the system to the children, and prepared slips to

be taken to school and showed to the teach-

er. I had no idle time under that roof. Here I met one of my earliest Missouri acquaintances, Elder Nelson Adams; and as I believe it is the duty of local newspapers to redeem from forgetfulness, as far as possible, the record of the pioneers of our country, who reside in their neighborhood, a paragraph or two will be given to him. He was born in 1809 in Roane county, Tenn., and came to Missouri in 1834, where he has resided ever since. He was admitted to the ministry of the United Baptist Church in 1840, and continued in the work until disabled by increasing infirmities of age. He was given to hospitality, as he kept open house for his hearers. He is a man of strong will, not half way in anything; a prominent member of that class of men before whom the obstacles of a new country go down. Having received only a very limited education himself, and wishing to protect others the drawbacks he always has stood will be made. against his drawbacks, he always has stood | will be made. ready to build a schoolhouse or a Baptist Church. He is the father of fourteen children, thirteen of whom he has seen come to adult age. His children are a good recom-

gard to the amount of game here in early early days. He had seen sixty-five deer in one drove, and believed he had seen five bundred turkeys in one flock. At least he had seen enough of them at once to darken the sky when they flew.

Recently, when he was too old to be left alone, his faithful and loving wife, with meekened face and calmly folded hands, passed before him

'Into the land of the departed,

Into the silent land. be all sufficient for him. In his old age he has a good home under the tender care of his loving daughter, Mrs. Sarah Henderson.

The soil of that regoin cannot be excelled in quality; but the masses of rock are large es good water is sometimes scarce. But ple who are deemed poor under the statutes. there is a good deal of thrift and enterprise Aged, infirm, lame, blind, or sick persons about there. Land is from \$6 to \$20 per

On Monday, January 22d, I started for Ironton. I escaped all falls myself, but saw some teams have ugly falls on the ice. Just on the other side of Cedar creek, I passed a gentleman and lady, evidently professional tourists, who were enjoying rural felicity beside a blazing log. The lady was of easy manners, and affable, and pleasantly mount, in the 5th chapter of Matthew, after called my attention to the fact that the hickhe seated Himself, the first thing he taught ory pole I carried to steady my steps was

longer than I was. Conceding that point without debate, I passed on, and threw all sorrowful thoughts in regard to everything into Cedar creek as I cooned over it; for I knew that when I reached the top of the hill Society expended, and concluding with a means to tremble or shrink with fear-(Dr. on this side, the day would break and the shadows fiee away.

After resting a few minutes in the store at Rev. Mr. White's, I reached Mr. Lashthat the Court may not understand their ley's by noon, having made about fifteen miles, and thence, by easy stages, came home, tired in body, happy in mind, and more than ever proud of Iron county.

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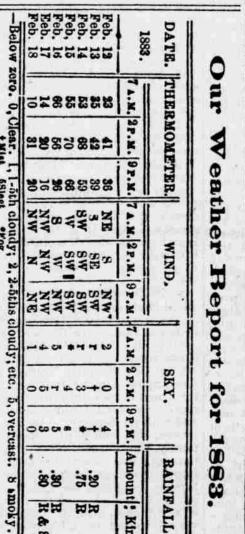
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